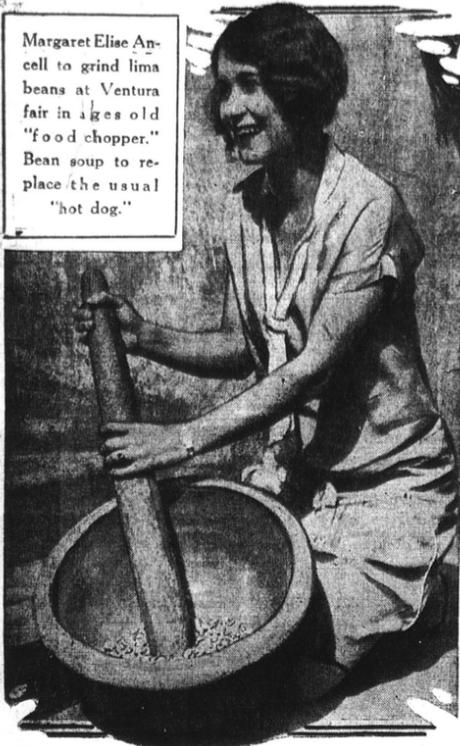


MODERN JOB FOUND FOR INDIAN MORTAR

Margaret Elise Ancell to grind lima beans at Ventura fair in ages old "food chopper." Bean soup to replace the usual "hot dog."



Ventura, Aug. 25.—An old Indian mortar is going to do duty again on the spot where it was lost, nobody knows how many years ago, by its prehistoric owners.

As a picturesque sidelight of the Ventura County fair, at Ventura, September 11 to 18, it has been announced that lima bean chowder will be prepared in the ancient mortar and served to visitors at the fair grounds by Margaret Elise Ancell.

Adding appropriateness to the ceremony W. W. Van Pelt, fair secretary, pointed out that the fair grounds are located where the mortar was found years ago. Only this week it was decided to put the mortar to work, grinding the beans, which are notable as Ventura county's best crop.

The fair, as planned, will have one of the finest horse races this year on the west coast, and in addition will feature whippet races in which more than \$25,000 worth of the fleet footed dogs are entered.

More horses and dogs than ever before have competed at a Ventura fair, according to Van Pelt, have been listed. The total of dogs at day ready has passed the 100 mark.

Summer Business Better Than Winter

Summer business is better than winter business in Southern California. This is the statement of Frank V. Stump, editor of Southern California Business, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in the current issue of that publication.

This statement is based on bank clearings for the two periods which show that despite the fact that December is naturally the greatest trading month in the year, the combined figures for last October, November and December fall \$42,111,000 below the combined figures for April, May and June.

Of course, these figures apply directly to Los Angeles, but it is pointed out that they will hold equally as good in practically every section of Southern California outside of the metropolis. It is a known fact that Los Angeles and the smaller cities of the Southland run a pretty even pace when it comes to business conditions.

"So no matter how one figures bank clearings, and bank clearings are considered a sound basis, it will be found that there has been no sign of general depression, but on the other hand the vast bulk of business has shown a steady increase, both by comparative months and figures," says Mr. Stump.

"This does not mean that perhaps some individuals or some particular line have not perhaps fallen off slightly during the summer months, but it does mean that business in general is better as indicated by bank clearings than some individuals would admit and better than any past period."

"It seems that some people just naturally expect what they call 'poor business' during the summer months. They have fallen into the habit of looking for it and believe that it actually comes. It may come to some particular lines, but business generally is good."



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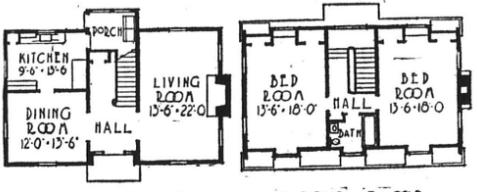
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Build and Live in Torrance Architect Says 'Scale' in Home Very Essential



By ARTHUR R. HUTCHISON Architect "Scale" as the word is used among architects, means the relative size of contiguous parts of the building. A moulding, a doorway or any other feature of part is "out of scale" when its size is relatively not in harmony with other features or parts of the same structure. Scale is a very hard thing to describe and harder still to get into a building. It is in great part thing arrived at by most designers. Two houses may be the same size and yet be very different in "scale." Compare the little Dutch colonial house designed by Charles F. Maury shown this week, with a Spanish house. The Dutch colonial is small in scale. It has many fine delicate mouldings and has no broad wall surfaces. The Spanish house will have few, but bold mouldings; few windows and much blank walls.

Concrete Floors Give Interior of House New Attractiveness. A careful apportionment in space in this house has given it a distinction seldom attained in the smaller dwelling. Its general contours, in the Spanish style, yet a suggestion of elegance yet the house could be built on a small city lot. The high, beamed ceiling of the living room, the tall window in the stair hall, the open patio—all are details that add to its charm. Fire-safety, as well as beauty, evidently governed the selection of materials. The walls are of concrete masonry, covered with Portland cement stucco, and the roof is concrete tile. The floors are also of concrete, carrying with them the assurance that no fire of interior origin can spread. Surfacing of the concrete floors has been carried out in keeping with the interior design of the various rooms. The picture in the oval shows a section of the living room where the black and white squared floor surfacing gives the room a definite snap and character without in any way destroying its restfulness. A second floor balcony overlooks the high living room—another feature rarely found in small houses. This arrangement, of course, limits the space on the second floor, but it is presumed that adequate facilities in the way of bedrooms have been provided. It has become a matter of general opinion that the Spanish type of home is best suited to the South—

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